

WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; continued cool.

Greencastle Herald.

ALL THE NEWS, ALL THE TIME FOR SIX CENTS A WEEK. PHONE 65.

AS UNION LABOR SEES IT

Organizations for the Protection of Laboring Men Urge the Election of Bryan and the Defeat of Taft—Fear Rule of Wealth.

GOMPER'S POSITION IS DEFENDED

On last Thursday the Buffalo Republic, one of the leading daily labor papers of the country devotes its entire space to a consideration of the political situation. This paper has been taking a straw vote of the labor organizations over the country, and finds that almost unanimously these organizations will stand for the Democratic party and will vote as Gompers suggests. Editorially the paper says:

"The Republican is not a Democratic paper. It is not a Republican paper, and it is not an Independence party paper.

"It has no more interest in the Democratic party than it has in the Republican party; no more in Democratic politicians and officeholders than in Republican politicians and officeholders.

"The rank and file of both parties is made up of decent, patriotic citizens, and it is only when the Cannons, the Aldriches, the Jim Shermans, the Posts—tools of ruthless financial and corporate interests—secure control of a party that that party becomes vicious and a positive menace to the rights, liberties and material well-being of the rank and file of all parties.

"To the workingman this is not a issue that is to be fought out this fall.

"The dignity, the rights and the life of organized labor are at stake and will be worn or lost in this battle.

"The powerful interests that are opposed to Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor are opposed to the right of the Republican workingman, precisely as they are opposed to the rights of the Democratic workingman.

"You workingmen all must stand

or fall together.

"Already the railroads have threatened to reduce wages. At the request of the overlords of the Republican party as now controlled they have deferred action until after election.

"That is nothing more or less than an attempt to intimidate the vast army of railroad employees.

"When Taft was a Federal Judge every time a great dispute arose between labor and capital, the possessors of the swollen fortunes rushed into Judge Taft's court, where they never once failed to be comforted and protected at the expense of the workingman.

"Taft, through instinct and training, has all his life been out of sympathy with the cause of labor. It has been born and bred in him always to see first the rights of property and to protect those rights as above the rights of men.

"In May, 1903, the Journal, official organ of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, had this to say of Judge Taft:

"Judge Taft's decision proclaims members of the B. of L. E. a band of conspirators."

"We cannot accept Judge Taft's decision in any other light than treason to Republican institutions and the liberties of the people. It is, will be, and ought to be denounced and repudiated by all liberty loving men."

"Back of this candidate, as the most conspicuous figure in the fight, stands Joe Cannon, who has had his foot on the neck of labor in Congress for twenty years, and who now is making a tour of the country, bitterly and falsely assailing Gompers and union labor.

"As between Gompers and this man Cannon, where do you workingmen stand?"

More Frost Tonight.

Senator N. R. Wood of Lafayette will address the Watson Club at the Court House this evening. Senator Wood is a member of the Legislature. The usual Republican "hot air" will be sifted out to the unwary.

DePAUW 31, OPPONENTS 0

Methodists Easily Win Both Football Games Saturday Afternoon — Unexpected Stars Appear in Both Varsity and Prep.

3 TOUCHDOWNS TO GREENSTREET

Saturday proved to be a successful day for Old Gold. Not only did the preps defeat the Ladoga moleskin artists 11 to 0, but also the Varsity "skunked" the Franklinites to the tune of 20 to 0.

In fact there were practically three victories—the preps over the Ladoga High School, the Varsity over Franklin and the DePauw Second team over the same Baptist team for during the last half of the Varsity game there were no regular Varsity men playing.

As a curtain raiser to the Varsity-Franklin game the DePauw Academy played the Ladoga High School team. This game proved to be an easy one, as the preps were not only heavier than their opponents, but they had received better coaching and practice. However, the game showed that the prep team is still full of stars and that, with more practice and coaching, they will give some team a hard race for state championship. The game was at no time in any danger as the preps won their 11 points during the first half of the contest and then Captain Long chose to try out his squad rather than run up the score. Spurgeon at full, Tucker at quarter and Burnside at guard were the main lights of the game.

With the Varsity it was the same program. Within five minutes of play Greenstreet was shoved between the posts for the first goal, and in six more minutes of quarter-back runs and line bucks, the pigskin was once more placed behind the line for the second touchdown.

Franklin kicked off to Whistler and Grady by two consecutive quarter back runs carried the oval forty-five yards. Then three more end runs by Jackson, Greenstreet and Vesey and the third goal was made. Time was called for the first half with the ball on Franklin's fifty-yard line.

The Varsity stayed on the field just long enough during the second half to try several new open plays, gotten up by Coach Brown, and to score another touchdown and then they retired in favor of the second team. This was done as the Coach and Captain wished to test the whole squad.

During the second half the game was more even and more exciting as Franklin twice carried the ball close to the goal only to lose it by a fumble and a failure to make downs.

The consistent ground gainers for DePauw were Vesey and Greenstreet and Grady. Capt. Jackson played a fine game at end.

Lineup:
DePauw Position Franklin
Jackson (C) . . . L E Graham
Harmon L T Esterline
Whitehair . . . L G Babcock
Lawrence . . . Center Moore
Ward R G Thompson
Dewey R T Overstreet
Whistler . . . R E Beam
Grady Quarter . . . Richards
Greenstreet . . R H Bryan (C)
Dennison . . . Full Brown
Vesey L H Johnson
Referee—Siler of Illinois. Umpire Davis of Princeton. Head linesman—Charles Jewett. Touchdowns—Greenstreet, 3; Vesey, 1.

Notes on the Game.

Grady starring at quarterback with his end runs, has nearly reached Tucker's place in the esteem of the student body.

Greenstreet, who hit the line for a good gain every time he was called on, proved to be a complete surprise to everyone, especially the Baptists.

Vesey made good in the back field in spite of his light weight. He is expected to make one of the fastest backs in the state.

The hearts of the students were made glad Saturday to discover that although Fred Tucker is gone, his brother is here in full force and is starting out to keep up the family record. Tucker played a consistent game for the preps at quarterback.

One more week spent in remedying a few little defects shown in Sat-

urday's game and the Varsity will be in fine shape for the Indiana struggle.

Charles Jewett, one of DePauw's most popular football stars witnessed the game Saturday and said he was very much tempted to re-enter school for a term, as he always wanted to be a student of DePauw when the Old Gold beat Wabash in football.

FIRE IN CLOVERDALE SUNDAY

Residence of Mary J. Appleby, of Cloverdale, Totally Destroyed by Fire Sunday Afternoon. Building Was One of Putnam County's Landmarks, Being Over 60 Years Old.

The residence of Mary J. Appleby, northwest corner of Market and West Main Streets, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday about one o'clock p. m. The structure was a one-story frame building erected over 60 years ago and being thoroughly seasoned the flames spread so rapidly that the bucket brigade was powerless to save the building, but did succeed in saving nearly all the household effects. Brands from the burning building were carried a distance of four squares. The houses of Mrs. M. A. Devore, Charles Hunter and Jesse McCoy caught fire but the flames were extinguished by men on the roofs of the buildings, before serious damage resulted. The contents of the building were insured for \$100 which probably will cover the loss except for \$50 cash which was burned. The building was insured for \$500.

KNIGHT IS KNOCKED DOWN

Brazil Attorney is Floored by Member of City Council in Row Over Interurban Matters.

A committee of the city council and Messrs. Grover and Holderman of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company, held a long session in the office of Engineer Fletcher last night in an effort to adjust the trouble arising over the fact that nine poles belonging to the company are located in the survey of the sidewalk on West National Avenue.

Arguments over the matter caused A. W. Knight, it is claimed, to call Councilman Jack Jones a liar, whereupon Jones smashed Knight in the face, knocking him down.

Messrs. Holderman and Grover acted as peacemakers and separated the two men.

An adjournment was taken without anything being accomplished and it is a difficult matter to conjecture just what the outcome will be, as the conference last night, it is claimed, did not diminish the ill feeling that now exists between the city and the traction company.—Brazil Times.

Christian Church.

Yesterday morning the congregation of the Christian Church held a Roll Call Service. The occasion was a delightful one and the members turned out in large numbers. The chorus choir sang "When the Roll is Called up Yonder," at the close. Some who could not come sent messages. In the evening some people left on account of the crowded house. The speaker among other things said: "This is pre-eminently the age of women especially in this, our own country, but this age of women is also the age of divorce. Between 1867 and 1887 the population of this country increased 60 per cent, but divorce increased in this period 156 per cent. In 1870 the number of married couples living in the United States to every divorced couple was 664. Ten years later it was 481 to one divorced couple. It has been computed that if the present ratio of increase in population and in separation be maintained the number of separations will be less by death at the end of the twentieth century than the separations by divorce." The speaker made a plea for the leadership of men in all the interests of the church. Miss Margaret Kreigh sang a most delightful program. Next Lord's Day evening, "The Marriage Question," will be the subject of the discourse. Tickets of admission can be had at the door.

CASH SCARCE FOR COAL

Currency Situation Still Bothers Manufacturers and Makes Difficult The Holding of Jobs.

AS MINE OPERATORS SEE IT

While the miners of the block coal field are enjoying fairly good work at present, much better than in the other sections of the state, and of the Middle States, there is still room for improvement.

A prominent operator, in conversation with a Times reporter, this morning, remarked: "Maybe you do not know it, but it is none the less a fact that money is hard to get hold of, and that the operators of this section could mine and sell a great deal more coal if it were possible to get pay for it within the prescribed and regular time. But the big users of coal, or at least a large number of them, have plenty of orders ahead and are anxious to operate their plants as near their capacities as possible, but they cannot get hold of the money to pay their bills when they come due. The operators cannot afford to carry these people four or five months and pay their bills in cash, hence much of the natural production is cut off. I do not know just how this thing can be remedied, but it does look as though something should be done."—Brazil Times.

THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE 1908

Plans Are Laid for an Excellent Week's Work and Noted Instructors Are Engaged for the Week of August 23 to 27.

The Putnam County Teachers' Institute for the year 1909 will be held in the Court House at Greencastle during the week of August 23 to 27. The work will be along lines not heretofore taken up in this county, at least for some time. Professor E. P. Wilds, of Muncie, will discuss the literature of the Bible. Dr. Fred Mutchler, of Bowling Green, Ky., will talk on spoken study. Both men are highly spoken of in their departments of study, and will, doubtless, make the institute of 1909 one long to be remembered.

Amusements.

Commencing with tonight and continuing during the whole week, with a change of program each night, there will be given at the opera house one of the best shows of the season. It is not often that our citizens get to see three shows in one, but they will have that opportunity all this week, and our word for it, that it will be first-class in every respect, nothing to offend, a show that every man, woman and child should see. Polite vaudeville, dog, pony and monkey show and life motion pictures with illustrated songs. We assure our citizens that the entertainment will be refined and first-class in every respect and manager Blake says any one who is dissatisfied can by calling at the box office, at the end of the first act, get his money and retire. On October 1, at night, this entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Hospital Association. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock of each day there will be special matinees, the price of admission to the matinees will be 10 cents to everyone and every child must pay, except those in arms. At night the price of admission is 15 cents and children under ten years will be charged 10 cents, and no child will be admitted unless paid for. Owing to the heavy expense these prices must be obtained.

RAIN; DROUTH IS BROKEN

Putnam County Gets a Good Soaking After Weeks of Dryness—Rain Began to Fall at Near 7 O'clock Sunday Evening and Continued all Through the Night.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

John W. Gardner vs. Ira Sutton, trial had and Clay Bridges appointed receiver.

Mary M. Wolf vs. Schuyler Wolf, divorce, finding for plaintiff.

Lydia J. Wolf vs. Schuyler Wolf and Mary Wolf, suit for possession, finding for plaintiff.

John W. Kiergan vs. Fred Vaughn change of venue to Clay county.

Too Cold for Scholars.

The cold wave today brought in its train a vacation for some of the lads and lassies about town. At the second ward the furnace was out of order and after shivering in the cold for awhile teachers and scholars retired till the furnace is repaired or the weather man relents. The High School furnace also was out of commission and school was dismissed for the day.

Modern Woodmen Notice.

Greencastle Camp, No. 3349 M. W. A., will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Odd Fellows Hall over American Express office. Importance business that concerns each member is to be transacted and all are urgently requested to be present. The camp officers will all be on hand.

O. F. Overstreet, Clerk.
mon-tues

Sworn Statement

OF

Central Nat'l Bank

To the Comptroller of the Currency, at close of business
SEPTEMBER 23, 1908

Showing Total Assets Larger
than All Other Banks in
Putnam County Combined

An increase since our last Statement in July of

\$62,748.52

ASSETS

Loans	\$377,582.43
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	100,000.00
County and other Bonds	111,685.11
5 Per Cent. Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Banking House	10,000.00
U. S. Bonds	53,680.00
Cash in Banks	196,966.10
Cash on Hand	85,324.99
Total Cash Resources	325,971.09
Total	\$940,238.63

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,523.43
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	625,715.20
Total	\$940,238.63

OPEN-
ING
Display
of Fall
and
Winter

MILLINERY

Tuesday, September 29.

SHOWING THE LATEST IN STYLISH HATS.

We have the new large brim, low crown hats, also the
swell high crown hats. Novelties in fancy feathers,
flowers, large buckles, etc., so much in demand.

Please inspect our stock before purchasing.

O'Brien & Voliva

Successor to Miss Anna O'Brien. Next door to Hill's
Music Store.

A TREAT TO THE

People of Putnam County

HOSPITAL FAIR

OCTOBER 1 AND 2

And enough for Saturday, October 3. Splendid Band music
both day and night. A fine display of articles donated.

Various Kinds of Interesting
Amusements

For men, women and children.

EVERBODY COME!

THE HERALD

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F. C. TILDEN C. J. ARNOLD
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The official county paper, sent to any address in the United States, for \$1.00 a year—Payable strictly in advance.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Greencastle, Ind. Postoffice.

Telephone, No. 65

FOR PRESIDENT,
William J. Bryan of Nebraska.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ..
John W. Kern of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

GOVERNOR,
Thomas H. Marshall, Columbia City
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
Frank J. Hall, Rushville.
JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
B. Laury, Logansport.
ATTORNEY GENERAL,
Walter J. Lotz, Muncie.
SECRETARY OF STATE,
James F. Cox, Columbus.
AUDITOR OF STATE,
Marion Bailey, Lizton.
TREASURER OF STATE,
John Isenbarger, N. Manchester.
APPELLATE JUDGE,
E. W. Felt, Greenfield.
REPORTER SUPREME COURT,
Curt New, North Vernon.
STATE STATISTICIAN,
P. J. Kelleher, Indianapolis.
STATE SUPERINTENDENT,
Robert J. Aley, Bloomington.

PUTNAM COUNTY TICKET

REPRESENTATIVE,
D. B. Hostetter,
TREASURER,
Jaasper Miller
SHERIFF,
Frank Stroube.
COMMISSIONER, THIRD DIST.,
Ed Houck.
CORONER,
R. J. Gillespie,
SURVEYOR,
Alec Lane.
COMMISSIONER, 2nd DIST.,
George E. Palmer.

JOINT DISTRICT TICKET

FOR CONGRESS
Ralph Moss
FOR PROSECUTOR
James P. Hughes.
FOR JOINT SENATOR
F. C. Tilden.

The Star & Democrat has been authorized by State Committee to receive contributions for the campaign. All money received will be forwarded to the Democratic State Committee, to be used in securing and distributing political literature, paying the expenses of speakers and paying organization. Contributions of \$1.00 and upward may be left at this office. We urge prompt and liberal action. The names of contributors, and the amount given will be forwarded to the State Committee, which will mail a receipt to each person signed by the chairman.

The Situation.

Now that the local option bill has passed the house, the senate, received the governor's signature and become a law, it occurs to us that true friends of temperance, those actually in favor of increased morality and not merely a party position, will cease vaunting themselves and do all in their power to heal the bitterness caused by statements already made. That Republicans, through love of party and hopes of an issue, have given themselves liberty of tongue that will not soon be forgotten, none will deny. That many honest temperance people, over-zealous and incapable of seeing honesty in any that opposed them have made statements that have not helped temperance is also sure. The situation requires that this now be dropped. He who will attempt by ill-advised and unfounded statements to keep alive any bitterness now existing is not a true friend of temperance. The question must be taken out of politics and put back in the hands of its friends of both sides, and repetition of the bigoted utterances of the past campaign for the bill will not aid in doing this. Let us now be reasonable.

President Roosevelt seems surprised that Senator Foraker and Mr.

Bryan, whom he attacked so furiously in some of his most Anglo-Saxon vocabulary, have dared to reply in kind. We say in kind, though we must admit that the statements thus far have lacked some of the fierceness that characterized the president's first statement. The mild Mr. Taft is especially surprised, and recalls with a shudder that at one time he attempted to appoint a Standard Oil attorney to the supreme bench. There was much truth in the hackneyed advice that those who live in glass edifices should not hurl boulders.

Another Way Out of It.
Nobody had ever had reason to accuse Abel Pond of being dishonest, but he was as sharp a man in a bargain as could be found in the county. When the building committee applied to him for a site for the new library he was ready to sell them a desirable lot, but not at their price.
"I couldn't feel to let it go under \$600," he said, with the mild obstinacy that characterized all his dealings with his fellow men. "It wouldn't be right."
"You ought to be willing to contribute something for such an object," said the chairman of the committee. "If it's worth six hundred, why not let us have it for five hundred and call it you've given the other hundred?"
"M'm—no, I couldn't do that," said Mr. Pond, stroking his chin, "but I tell you what I will do. You give me seven hundred for it, and I'll make out a check for a hundred and hand it over to you, so's you can head the list of subscriptions with a good round sum and kind of wake up folks to their duty."—Youth's Companion.

A Real Apology.
"When the late Joel Chandler Harris was an editor here among us," said an Atlantian, "I called on him one day and found him very willing to correct an error about me that crept into his columns.
"We talked about newspaper contradictions, public apologies and the like, and 'Uncle Remus' took down a scrapbook and read me an apology that was an apology indeed. It had happened, he said, in a Transvaal paper. I'll never forget it. I agreed with Mr. Harris that it was the finest specimen of the public apology and retraction extant. It said:
"I, the undersigned, A. C. du Plessis, retract hereby everything I have said against the innocent Mr. G. P. Beaudenbault, calling myself an infamous liar and striking my mouth with the exclamation: 'You mendacious mouth! Why do you lie so?' I declare, further, that I know nothing against the character of Mr. G. P. Beaudenbault. I call myself, besides, a genuine liar of the first class."
"A. C. DU PLESSIS."

His Cough Cure.
"In my boyhood there came to our town," said a clergyman, "a gentle minister who, the very first Sunday of his incumbency, stopped effectively his coughing congregation.
"It was a congregation, too, singularly addicted to coughing. Rattling volleys of coughs ran over it every few minutes. The minister, indeed, that first Sunday could hardly make himself heard. He had rather a weak voice.
"Well, after his sermon had proceeded for ten or twelve minutes, now audible enough, now drowned under great waves of coughs, he took a resolution, and when the next outbreak was at its height he ceased preaching.
"At once the coughing ceased. There was a profound silence. The minister smiled.
"My friends," said he, "it seems that when I stop you stop."
"From that day in that church they coughed no more."

Queer Wedding Effigy.
There is a curious custom still prevalent in the Bellary district of India in connection with the wedding ceremonies among certain Brahman families. Just prior to the close of the feasting a hideous effigy of a male figure, fantastically robed in rags, supposed to represent the bridegroom's father, is carried along the streets in procession under the shade of a sieve adorned with tassels of onions and margosa leaves. Every few yards during the procession the feet of the effigy, have to be reverently washed and its forehead decorated with a caste mark by its living spouse, the bridegroom's mother. The bridegroom's other female relations have several mock attentions paid to them by the women of the bride's party.—St. James's Gazette.

Have you neglected your Kidneys
Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you.—at Druggists, Price 50 cents.—Williams' Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, Ohio.
For sale by Badger & Green. 49

Tobacco Growing in France.
Every citizen in France is allowed to grow in his garden for decorative purposes two tobacco plants. If he grows more than that he must declare his intention, obtain a license and register the number of plants he wishes to cultivate. When grown the only purchaser to whom he may sell his stock is the government, which fixes the price to be paid.

"Can I have this dance?" asked the callow youth.
"Why, certainly," replied the haughty beauty. "I don't want it."

DEMOCRATIC NEWS

Cause For Revolution.

Perhaps at no previous period in American history has the situation been more ripe for the political revolution than at the present time.

Recent developments have caused the people to think profoundly of the corruption that reeks in the halls of the national congress.

Within the last two years exposures have been made and indisputable proof adduced showing that many leaders in national politics and members of the most dignified law-making body of the nation have betrayed the people they were elected to represent and are the paid attorneys of the floor of the United States Senate of marauding special interests.

Walter Wellman, special correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald offers some food for reflection along this line in his comments upon the Foraker scandal thus:

Party leaders admit the Foraker scandal will hurt everywhere, in Ohio particularly, but do not believe it will prove fatal anywhere. They point to the fact that Senator Foraker has never been a Roosevelt man nor a Taft man; to the contrary, he has opposed the administration and the present candidate. Surely the president and Mr. Taft should not be held responsible for the shortcomings of one of their political opponents. But even while advancing this defense, the Republicans are forced to admit it will hurt just the same. Many politicians are asking this question. Could anything be better calculated to produce political revolution among the masses than:

1. Immunity for the Standard Oil Company on its \$29,000,000?
2. Disclosure that a leading Republican Senator was under pay of the Standard Oil Company?

It would seem that the cause for a political revolution is ample. The people have heard rumors and unproven charges many times in the past, but recently unmistakable proof has been offered of the corruption that exists at Washington, and principally within the Republican membership of the governing body.

It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the public mind, if not provable in court action, that Mr. Aldrich, of the Senate, and Speaker Cannon, of the House, conduct the great lawmaking body of the nation in the interests of the special privilege class, the trusts and the predatory corporations.

Shall the people rule?

Don't Say Cologne.

She sprinkled eau de Cologne liberally in the bath of pink marble. "It is this perfume," she said learnedly, "which makes us think that the town of Cologne must be scented. Johann Maria Farina invented 200 years ago in Cologne a perfume made of the oils of neroli, citron, bergamot, orange and rosemary. He called the perfume after his city, eau de Cologne—water of Cologne. By the same token, had he been a Londoner, he'd have called it eau de London. In that case the libertine would now think London a scented city, and instead of saying correctly, 'Put a few drops of perfume on my handkerchief,' they would say, 'Put a few drops of London on it.' In fact, it is a very vulgar and silly error to call all perfumes Cologne. You might as well call them Chicago or Denver."
—New York Press.

No Satisfaction.

The Editor—Eh, what's wrong? The Correspondent—In that letter of mine that you printed this morning several gross errors were permitted to appear. Look at this. I wrote "Nobody has any desire to impeach the rugged quality of Mr. Skimmerhorn's honesty," and you turned "honesty" into "hosiery." Look at it!
"I see it. And, what's more, I see nothing wrong about it. Anything else?"
"Yes, here's another. This is what I wrote: 'Mr. Skimmerhorn's ripe experience and his respect for honor must not be forgotten.' And you speak here of his 'ripe experience' and his 'respect for Homer.'"
"Yes, that's so. And they're both highly commendable virtues. Good morning, sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOW TO GET STRONG

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress street, Chicago tells of a way to become strong. He says: "My mother, who is old and was very feeble is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feel it's my duty to tell those who need a tonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been overcome and she is steadily growing stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remedy stomach, liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at The Owl Drug Store, 50c.

ONE REPUBLICAN THINKS THE PEOPLE CAN BE TRUSTED.

D. W. Dennis, "a Republican and a county local optionist," of Richmond, in a letter printed in the Indianapolis Star (Republican state organ) doubtless expresses the views of a very large number of other Republicans. He says:

To the Indianapolis Star:
The two leading political parties have agreed in submitting the next step in temperance legislation to the people; their platforms are unmistakable—one for county local option, the other against it and for a smaller unit. Their candidates are before the people now asking election at their hands because they either do or do not favor the adoption of a county local option law.
The vote, when it is recorded, will correctly represent what the people want. Both parties are very busy just now pressing their devotion to the affirmative answer to Bryan's question, "Shall the people rule?"

There is a fine chance to practice the affirmative in this matter. What could the legislature, when it meets, do so futile, so almost insulting to the people's right to rule as to overhaul this question? Futile, because if the legislature thrashes it out and passes upon it one way or the other the people, if they hold differently, cannot help reversing them, for their armies are in full motion, with bayonets fixed, insulating, because the very legislature itself and the governor in their party conventions have just asked the people what they would like about this very matter.

The legislature, when it convenes, should, if this question comes up, declare at once and unanimously that they have themselves, of their own motion, put it beyond their jurisdiction.

I am a Republican and a county local optionist, but if I were a Democrat and an advocate of the township unit, I would still hold that the people, having been appealed to to take the matter over into their own hands, deserve to be trusted.
D. W. DENNIS.
Richmond, Ind.

REPUBLICAN CHANGE OF FRONT.

Speaking of Mr. Taft's decision to make speeches throughout the country during the campaign and quoting his statement that he can conceive of nothing "more depressing than to be denied participation in an active campaign," the Indianapolis News (Independent Republican) has this to say:

And yet a few weeks ago it was announced by Mr. Taft and by others for him that he would have only a front porch campaign at his brother's home in Cincinnati; that he would not go touring the country making speeches. But really it is very funny the many changes of front that the Republican campaign has made. Mr. Bryan is entitled to his humorous statement of it. He used to be called hard names, said Mr. Bryan, speaking of himself because he advocated an income tax. But now this has been indorsed by the president and Mr. Taft. Bryan was bitterly denounced for favoring railroad rate regulation, but now that the president and Mr. Taft have made it popular, Bryan is no longer considered dangerous. He favored tariff reform and was criticised for it, but now it has become so urgent that Mr. Taft, following Mr. Bryan, has announced an extra session of congress immediately to consider it. Bryan was adjudged when he advocated independence for the Philippines. Now Mr. Taft says those islands must ultimately have independence. When Mr. Bryan made phonograph records to get his views before many people the Republican press ridiculed his action as undignified. Now Mr. Taft has gone into the phonograph business. There never was an end to the criticism of Bryan for going upon and down the land making speeches. Alas! now Mr. Taft cannot imagine anything more depressing than to be denied this very thing.

BIG DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN MAINE

Only a few figures about elections in Maine are necessary to show how strongly the tide is running this year in favor of the Democratic party. Taking the result of elections for governor within the last twenty years, we have these figures:

1890—Republican plurality..18,883
1894—Republican plurality..38,978
1898—Republican plurality..24,769
1902—Republican plurality..27,490
1904—Republican plurality..25,800
1908—Republican plurality.. 6,000

The small plurality of 6,000 this year, after an exciting contest that brought out a heavy vote, shows how the political wind is blowing. The Republican national committee attempts to break the force of the Democratic gains by saying that only state issues were involved. But as the Republicans carried the state for congressmen by less than 6,000 on the total vote, it must be clear that national issues were equally as powerful as state issues in bringing about the result.

Finding himself unable to meet Mr. Bryan's arguments, Mr. Taft took refuge in silence. He announced suddenly that he would not answer Mr. Bryan further until he started out on his speaking tour. All who care to read his speeches will see that he is not answering yet.

A Child of Nature.

(Original.)
"There's a man in the front office looking for some property in Boonton county. Perhaps we can sell him the Gardner tract. You go in and talk it up at what you think you might get out of him, then call me and ask what I think about selling at the price you give. I'll ask if you're crazy to part with such a property at the figure, and we'll have a sham battle over it. I'll go out mad, and you sell the property because you're mad too. See?"
"Good scheme. We'll try it on."
Dobson of Dobson & Cram went into the front office, where he found a young man who in his innocence admitted that his father had recently died and left him \$10,000 and a small farm. His purpose was to sell the farm and buy a larger tract somewhere which was liable to improve in value.

"I've got just the thing you want," said Dobson, taking out a beautifully drawn map. "There's 800 acres of it, which we can sell you at \$100 an acre. This will leave you a couple of thousand for improvements besides your farm. There's only one trouble about my selling it to you. My partner is dead set upon our taking it ourselves. I would be in favor of it, too, but we've got so much now we can't pay the taxes."

The young farmer studied the map deliberately and after he had finished said he would go and look at the property. Dobson touched a bell. An office boy entered and was directed to call Mr. Cram. The junior partner came in and was informed by Mr. Dobson that he had offered the farmer the Gardner tract at \$100 an acre, whereupon a violent quarrel ensued, at the end of which Mr. Cram left the room in a huff, threatening to enjoin his partner from making the sale. Dobson was so angry that he vowed the trade should be made before Cram had a chance to interfere.

The young man took the book and paid two ten-dollar bills to bind the bargain. Before he left the office he had drawn a check on his bank for \$8,000 and had a deed for 800 acres of swamp and hill land, the latter covered with a second growth of worthless timber.

"Goodly, Mr. Dobson," he said at parting. "I shan't forget your effort in my behalf, and I hope it won't get you into trouble with Mr. Cram."

He had no sooner gone than the two partners were congratulating each other on the sale.
"Shake, old man," said Dobson. "You played your part beautifully."
"But you landed him. He's as innocent as a kitten."

Two years passed during which neither Dobson nor Cram heard anything of the Gardner tract or its purchaser, when one day Cram said to Dobson: "The young man we scooped with that swamp and timber land in Boonton county is in the other room and wants to see you. Look out for him. Some one may have put him up to getting even. The law can't touch us, but he may have some game to play."
"Trust me for games,"
Dobson went in where the young man was waiting, with outstretched hand and eyes beaming with kindness.

"Mr. Dobson," said the youngster, "that property has turned out better than was expected. There's coal on it."
"Good!" exclaimed Dobson, slapping the boy on the back. Inwardly he said, "Why didn't you say gold or diamonds?"
"Yes; they say it's the finest anthracite in the state."
"Splendid!" Another slap on the back.

"I'm indebted for my good luck to you. Do you remember how you sold me the property before your partner could interfere?"
"Yes; I remember that."
"Well, one good turn deserves another. I've got an offer of \$250,000 for the property from a coal company. I feel that I shouldn't keep all this good luck to myself, seeing that you were so kind to me. I'll divide. I'll sell to you for half, \$125,000, and turn you over the coal company's written offer, good for thirty days."

"My dear fellow," said Dobson, striving to maintain a countenance that would not betray his seeing through the stupendous game, "you are the very soul of honor. I'll speak to Cram about it."

Going to Cram's office, he shut the door and as soon as he could control his laughter told him how the young farmer was trying to pay them in their own coin. After a pretended consultation he returned to the boy and said:

"That partner of mine will be my ruin. Do you know, he's so mad about my selling the property to you that he won't consent to my having anything to do with the matter, and our partnership forbids any purchase unless both consent. I'm awfully sorry. There's a gentleman waiting to see me."

There was a coolness in the last words, a steely look in the eyes, that was not lost on the youngster. He went away, not in anger, but in sorrow, and thinking what a despicable man Mr. Cram was.

A few days later Mr. Cram rushed into his partner's office with a newspaper in his hand.
"Great Scott, Dobson! What's this? 'Big find in coal. Sale of a tract in Boonton county.' A young farmer made rich."

He went on to read that the story told them by the grateful boy was true and that they had thrown away a fortune.
— EDWARD B. KIMBALL.

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INTERURBAN TIME TABLE

EAST BOUND		
	Lv. G. C.	Lv. T. H.
6 local	6:05 am	
8 local	7:15 am	6:30 am
10 local	8:15 am	6:50 am
102 limited	9:40 am	8:15 am
14 local	10:17 am	8:30 am
16 local	11:15 am	9:30 am
104 limited	12:40 pm	11:15 am
20 local	1:17 pm	11:30 am
22 local	2:15 pm	12:30 pm
106 limited	3:40 pm	2:15 pm
28 local	4:17 pm	2:30 pm
32 local	5:15 pm	3:30 pm
108 limited	6:40 pm	5:15 pm
38 local	7:17 pm	5:30 pm
42 local	8:15 pm	6:30 pm
160 local	9:17 pm	7:30 pm
50 local	11:10 pm	9:30 pm
52 local	12:15 am	10:30 pm

WEST BOUND

	Lv. G. C.	Lv. Indp.
7 local	5:15 am	
9 local	6:42 am	6:00 am
11 local	7:42 am	6:00 am
15 local	8:42 am	7:00 am
101 limited	9:45 am	8:15 am
17 local	10:42 am	9:00 am
21 local	11:42 am	10:00 am
103 limited	12:35 pm	11:15 am
27 local	1:42 pm	1:00 pm
31 local	2:42 pm	2:15 pm
105 limited	3:35 pm	3:00 pm
35 local	4:42 pm	4:00 pm
41 local	5:42 pm	5:15 pm
107 limited	6:35 pm	6:00 pm
47 local	7:42 pm	7:15 pm
109 limited	8:35 pm	8:00 pm
51 local	10:42 pm	9:00 pm
53 arrives	1:02 am	11:30 pm

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NORTH BOUND
No. 4 Chicago Express 1:25 am
No. 6 Chicago Mail 12:33 pm
No. 10 F. Lick & Laf. Acco. 9:32 am
No. 12 Bloom. & Laf. Acco. 4:45 pm
SOUTH BOUND
No. 3 Louisville Exp. 2:13 am
No. 5 Louisville Express 2:21 pm
No. 9 F. Lick & Acco. 5:21 pm
No. 11 Bloom. 8:03 am
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71	Engine House
81	Hanna and Crown
91	Bloomington and Anderson
101	Seminary and Franklin
111	Washington and Durham
121	Washington and Locust
131	Seminary and Locust
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GARDNER BROS

Fresh Air Funds.

By Lulu Johnson.

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The sun, a great ball of red against a
coppery sky, had long since ceased to
shine down upon the narrow street and
hung lazily upon the line of the west-
ern sky as though reluctant to leave a
battlefield where he had been a mighty
victor. The pavements and even the
buildings gave out their scorching heat
like a bake oven from which the fires
have been newly drawn.

Here and there some one watered the
street with a hose or turned the stream
upon the tiny grass plots in front of
the houses, but the heat quickly dried
up the flood, and the humidity served
only to add to the general discomfort.

It was a long street of old fashioned
high stoop houses, once the home of
fashion. Latterly society had been
driven out by the resistless march of
the city's progress, and the district
was given over to the boarding house
mistresses until such time as the needs
of the growing city should require the
space for factories.

Still retaining somewhat of its old
fashioned dignity, the street was be-
coming shabby genteel. Here and
there a brownstone front had been re-
placed by a brick tenement masquerad-
ing as a flat house, and here and there
the squalor of the poor became appar-
ent. Already the street marked the ex-
treme edge of the "residential district,"
as the boarding house mistress loved
to term it, and its chief recommenda-
tion was the fact that the boarders
could reach their places of employment
by walking and so save the tedious
cars and the 60 cents car fare that re-
presented an important item in their
weekly expenditure.

The boarders thronged the high
stoops, gasping in the hot air, not dar-
ing to seek their rooms until the heat
should abate a little. At Mrs. Marcy's
Dudley Thearle shared the top step
with Maude Ryerson. Ever since he
had come to Marcy's, two weeks be-
fore, he had sought a place beside
Maude until the other boarders had
come to regard the top step as the
joint property of the two.

Presently they would make jests on
the oddly assorted pair and Thearle's
love affair would share, with the
weakness of the coffee and the humo-
rous attention of the other boarders.
The coffee was not weak and the butter
rather better than the average, but
tradition is mighty and has decreed
that these jokes shall endure while
boarding houses exist. Generally, too,
there is some misnamed pair, lost in
their own happiness, to offer a third
butt of ridicule.

And surely never was there such
an oddly assorted pair. Thearle still
wore the sunburn and ruddy coloring
which proclaimed him a product of
field and farm. The fortnight which
had passed since he had taken a pos-
sion offered him by one of last sum-
mer's boarders at the farm had not
faded the flush of health, nor had the
city's burdens bent the strong shoul-
ders.

Miss Ryerson was a commercial
nun, wedded to the work which took
her youth and beauty and gave naught
in return save the pittance which per-
mitted a mere existence with none of
the pleasures that are the heritage of
youth. She was only twenty-one, but
she looked thirty, for since her six-
teenth birthday she had been working.
Part of that time she had been the
support of a younger sister, and the
story of privations endured for her
sister's sake was written large on the
colorless skin and in the weary
eyes and bent carriage.

Yet to Thearle she seemed beau-
tiful, for she represented knowledge—
knowledge of ways and manners that
were strange and new to him—and he
worshiped dumbly if not from afar.

Her greatest charm he found in the
fact that she did not laugh at his
blunders, as the others did. She seem-
ed to him some Lady Gracious, a wo-
man vastly different from all others, a
woman most greatly to be desired.

As they sat there in silence, unwill-
ing to make even the exertion that
conversation demanded, there came
the shouts of children, the complaining
grind of heavy motor cars, and pres-
ently there rolled past a line of deliv-
ery trucks loaded with children as
cargos.

"It's the city fresh air fund," ex-
plained the girl in answer to Thearle's
inquiring glance. "The real fund sends
the children to the country. This is an
idea of the Evening Star. The parks
are too far for the little feet to walk,
and car fare is not for the children of
the tenements. The merchants lend
their trucks in the evenings, and the
children are taken out to the park to
run on the grass and get a breath of
fresh air. It is a wonderful charity."

"I wish some one would start a fresh
air fund for people like me," mused
Thearle. "I don't mean just that sort,
of course, but I sit here on the steps
because there seems to be nothing else
to do."

"You could go to the park," suggest-
ed the girl. "That car on the corner
goes straight out past the park into
the country. It's a lovely ride, but it
costs another nickel once you are past
the park."

"But what good is that to me?" de-
manded Thearle. "I don't know my
way around yet. Why can't an accom-
modating guide come and get us?"

"You are supposed to be able to make
acquaintances and arrange picnics,"
replied the girl. "You have the peo-

ple at the store and at your boarding
house."

"Will you come?" demanded Thearle,
roused to interest. "I didn't suppose
that you'd care."

"Gladly," was the smiling response,
while the tired eyes lighted with pleas-
ure. "I'll go for my hat."

In ten minutes they were speeding
toward the suburbs, exchanging the
narrow, ill smelling streets for the
broader avenues, past the park, with
its soft greens, into the open country,
with now and then a suburban tract
that in time would be absorbed into
the city proper.

And so they came at last to the real
fields, free from the advertising boards
of real estate firms and patent medi-
cines. Cornstalks cut the velvet dusk
with faint green swords of light, and
the smell of clover and buckwheat and
the fragrant odor of apples fell grate-
fully upon nostrils long assailed by
musty city streets.

The tense rigidity of the girl's pose
relaxed. She settled back more com-
fortably against the seat. She no longer
fought with the breeze in its strug-
gles to destroy the prim severity of
her hair, which now began to curl in
loving tendrils about her low white
brow.

"It's like a little visit to heaven,"
she breathed softly. "It is perfect out
here."

"You should see my home," he an-
swered. "It's right on the lake. The
meadows slope down to the water,
and just along the beach there's a lit-
tle growth of young pines. I tell you
it's fine in the summer to lie on the
pine needles and watch the water.
Then you go in and get a drink of
milk and go to bed. We sleep under
blankets there. It never gets so hot
that we can't sleep."

"Back of the house the farms go
clear over to the purple mountains,
miles and miles away. There aren't
any theaters or picture shows, but you
don't need 'em when you have a horse
and a boat."

"It must be lovely," cried the girl.
"There's a little lake just off the line
here. Some of the girls went there
for a picnic once."

"Let's go and see it," suggested
Thearle as the car came to a stop.

The girl sprang from the car and
led the way down the dusty road to
the trolley park, her eyes shining with
delight. As the scene burst upon them
in a blaze of light she gave a little
cry of pleasure and paused that she
might enjoy the scene.

Thearle laid his hand upon hers as
they leaned against the top rail of the
fence.

"It's pretty," he conceded, "but it's
a city lake. My lake is wide and long
and deep. It hasn't any electric lights,
but there's the moon, which is better.
You couldn't see the moon here for
the lights. We don't have lights on
the trees either. It's all soft and cool
and dark and still. It's real country."

"I'm sorry," said the girl gently. "I
thought that you would like it. Shall
we go back?"

"I do like it," explained Thearle.
"It's pretty—for the city. The lights
are like jewels, but don't you see it
isn't real. You've shown me your
lake, and it's like everything else in
town—artificial. Won't you come with
me and see the life that's real?"

"I couldn't! Think of the scandal!"
she cried, shocked at the idea.

"Not if we were married," he ex-
plained. "And we'll live there al-
ways, except when we come to the
city to see what we have escaped.
We've known each other only two
weeks, little girl, but you can trust
me, can't you?"

For answer she placed her hand in
his.

"You asked me to be your fresh air
fund," she said, with a happy little
laugh, "but, after all, you're the fresh
air fund."

Religious Partnerships.

Two men formed a partnership for
the prosecution of evangelistic work
in Manhattan and Brooklyn. At the
end of two months they separated, and
each proceeded to reform the world in
accordance with his own theories.

"I could have told you in the begin-
ning," said an experienced church
worker to one of the men, "that it was
useless to form a partnership with any-
body, but it seemed best to let you
learn the futility of the plan for your-
self. Of all partnerships that men can
enter into the religious combination is
usually most short lived. Earnest la-
borers in that field are particularly
deep set in their convictions and are
likely to resent advice. I have tried
several such partnerships myself, and
I have seen others try them, but none
of the deals lasted long. Mr. Moody
and Mr. Sankey traveled together for a
good many years, but with that excep-
tion most persons who combine to con-
duct a religious campaign, whether
preachers or singers or both, soon be-
come dissatisfied with each other's
tactics and conclude that they can ac-
complish more by going it alone."

—New York Times.

Jenny Lind and Goldschmidt.

When Jenny Lind first sang in Leip-
sic she appeared at a Gwandhaus con-
cert under Mendelssohn's direction.
Naturally there was a great demand
for tickets, despite the fact that the
prices were raised. It was therefore
decided that the students of the con-
servatorium must waive their usual
right to free admission to these con-
certs. But the students objected with
vigor. They were as anxious as any-
body to hear the "Swedish nightingale."
A protest was made, and young
Otto Goldschmidt, aged sixteen, was
the student deputed by the others to
interview the authorities. In the end
he won the day. He little thought then
that in half a dozen years he would
be equally successful in winning the
singer herself.

AN EPISODE OF WAR.

The Only Coward Evans Ever Saw in
the Naval Service.

After Admiral Evans had been so
grievously wounded in the attack on
Fort Fisher during the civil war he
was picked up by a marine named
Wasmouth and carried into compara-
tive shelter. Wasmouth was killed a
few minutes later. Evans' own ac-
count continues: "After Wasmouth
was killed I soon fell asleep, and when
I awoke it was some time before I
could recall my surroundings. The
tide had come in, and the hole in
which I was lying was nearly full of
water, which had about covered me
and was trickling into my ears. I
could see a monitor firing and appar-
ently very near, and the thought came
to me that I could swim off to her if I
only had a bit of plank or driftwood,
but this I could not get. It was plain
enough that I should soon be drowned
like a rat in a hole unless I managed
to get out somehow. Dead and wound-
ed men were lying about in ghastly
piles, but no one to lend me a helping
hand. By this time I could not use
my legs in any way, and when I dug
my hands into the sides of my prison
and tried to pull myself out the sand
gave way and left me still lying in the
water. Finally I made a strong effort
and rolled myself sideways out of the
hole.

"When I got out I saw a marine a
short distance away nicely covered by
a pile of sand and firing away delib-
erately at the fort. I called to him to
pull me in behind his bar of sand, but
he declined on the ground that the fire
was too sharp for him to expose him-
self. I persuaded him with my re-
volver to change his mind, and in two
seconds he had me in a place of safe-
ty—that is to say, safe by a small mar-
gin, for when he fired the Confederate
bullets would snip the sand within a
few inches of our heads. If the mar-
ine had known that my revolver was
soaking wet and could not possibly be
fired I suppose I would have been
buried the next morning, as many other
poor fellows were. As soon as I
could reach some cartridges from a
dead sailor lying near me I loaded my
revolver, thinking it might be useful
before the job was finished.

"When I was jerked in behind this
pile of sand I landed across the body
of the only coward I ever saw in the
naval service. At first I was not con-
scious that there was a man under me,
so completely had he worked himself
into the sand. He was actually below
the surface of the ground. The moni-
tors were firing over us, and as a shell
came roaring by he pulled his knees up
to his chin, which hurt me, as it jostled
my broken legs. I said: 'Hello! Are
you wounded?' 'No, sir,' he replied; 'I
am afraid to move.' 'All right, then,'
I said, 'keep quiet and don't hurt my
legs again.' The next shell that came
over he did the same thing and the
next notwithstanding my repeated cau-
tions. So I tapped him between the
eyes with the butt of my revolver, and
he was quiet after that."

The Glove on the Pole.

A quaint custom in an English town,
Honiton, is "proclaiming the fair." The
town obtained the grant of a fair from
the lord of the manor so long ago as
1257, and the fair still retains some of
the picturesque characteristics of by-
gone days. The town crier, dressed in
picturesque uniform and carrying a
pole decorated with gay flowers and
surmounted by a large gilt model of a
gloved hand, publicly announces the
opening of the fair, as follows: "Oyez!
Oyez! Oyez! The fair's begun, the
glove is up. No man can be arrested
till the glove is taken down." Hot
coals are then thrown among the chil-
dren. The pole and glove remains dis-
played until the end of the fair.

How Hammer of Death Struck James.
The old parish church of Plumstead
is probably at least 1,000 years old.
The picturesque churchyard, a cher-
ished haunt of the poet Bloomfield
during his visits to Shooters Hill, con-
tains a delightfully choice "derange-
ment of epitaphs." One of these on
"Master James Darling, aged 10,"
teaches a lesson of moderation during
the cherry season to the youth of other
places besides Plumstead. Speaking
from his tombstone, Master Darling
exclaims:

The hammer of death was given to me
For eating the cherries of the tree.
—Westminster Gazette.

Had Its Limitations.

A Scottish farmer was proudly show-
ing a visitor an antique clock which
had recently come into his possession.
"Isn't that a grand clock?" he said.
"I bought it at an auction sale in the
town the other day and got a rare bar-
gain."

"Yes, but does it keep good time?"
the visitor asked.

"Ah, well, it's no good enough to
catch a train or that sort of thing, but
good enough to get up to yer breakfast
wt."

A Budding Philologist.

Bobbie, aged five, saw a cow grazing
in his mother's flower garden and
shouted: "Scat! Scat!"

The cow didn't seem to be much in-
timidated and calmly ate on. Three-
year-old Mary, dancing with excite-
ment, exclaimed: "Tell him to 'scow,'
Wobble; tell him to 'scow!'"—Delineator.

He Understood.

Hewitt—Do you understand where
that fellow stood—the one who was
just talking to us? Hewitt—Sure; he
was standing on my feet most of the
time.—New York Press.

We are natural believers. Truth, or
the connection between cause and ef-
fect, alone interests us.—Emerson.

OBITUARY

Milton Hills.

In loving remembrance of Milton
Hills, who departed this life Thurs-
day, September 24, 1908.
And now a gentle voice is hushed
A warm true heart is stilled,
And on thy loving tender brow,
Is resting death's cold chill.
Thy hands are clasped upon thy
breast.

We have viewed thy lovely brow
And in our aching hearts we know
Thy hard, so hard, the words:
We must forever part.
But dearest Lord, one we must lay
to thee.

In the peaceful graves embrace;
But thy memory we will cherish
Till we meet in Heaven's place.
We loved him, yes we loved him,
But Jesus loved him more,
And he more gently called him
To yonder shining shore.
A gentle voice said: "Come",
And with farewell's spoken
He calmly entered home.
The Saviour called and he departed
Yet to know it is eternal rest.
But God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given
And though the body moulders here
The soul is safe in heaven.
And now there is one less friend on
earth.

One more in Heaven.
Art thou so far, O dear one, thou
dost not know
What wondering looks we lift unto
thee, up there.

What visions of transcendent fair-
ness grow
About thy likeness so familiar here,
What questioning thoughts of what
thy like may be;
What varied tasks thy growing pow-
ers employ;

What fitness of sight and sound
agree
To crown thy fullness of completed
joy?

Nay, nay, thou art not far—we hold
thee still.
Our souls catch music from thy
spirit's tone;

Something upon our hearts clear
dews distill
From wandering airs of that untrou-
bled zone.

Where thou dost range—thou dost
not love us less
That in our narrow bounds we can-
not guess

To what great glory thou hast en-
tered in.
O gentle spirit, who hast gained so
much

Sometimes we pray thee when our
hearts are sore,
Reach, pitying, down with healing in
thy touch.

Inspire the faint, who faintest now
no more,
Sometimes, when dangers thicken in
our way.

Send to our shrinking souls a breath
of cheer
That we may feel thee living day by
day.

Our loved one, who is so far and yet
so near.
The funeral services were held at
2 o'clock Saturday, September 27,
at Brick Chapel.

Monon Route Excursions.

To Denver, Colorado Springs, and
Pueblo, Col, account I. O. O. F.
Grand Lodge, September 16, 17, 18,
return limit September 30th, \$31.35
round trip. One way colonist rates
to California, North Western Pacific
Coast and intermediate points, on
and September 1st to Oct 30th.
Some Seekers rates to various points
To Yellow Stone National Park,
after July 15th, summer rates, round
trip \$46.85.

Summer and all year tourist tick-
ets on sale daily to Pacific coast
and various health and summer re-
sorts.

J. A. Michael, Agent.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland
Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have
been troubled with a cough every
winter and spring. Last winter I
tried many advertised remedies, but
the cough continued until I bought
a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New
Discovery; before that was half
gone, the cough was all gone. This
winter the same happy result has
followed; a few doses once more
banished the annual cough. I am
now convinced that Dr. King's New
Discovery is the best of all cough
and lung remedies." Sold under
guarantee at The Owl Drug store,
50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

"Pa," said the blooming young
daughter of the household, "I really
wish you wouldn't call young Mr. Soft-
leigh a popinjay."

"And why not?"
"Because he isn't a Jay, and there
doesn't seem to be any hope of his
'poppl'ing'."—London Mail.

Pineules

30 days' treatment for \$1.00. Satisfaction
guaranteed or money refunded.

or Sale by Badger & Green.

For the Kidneys, Bladder
and Rheumatism.

RELIEVES

BACK-ACHE

Boys that Learn a Good Trade

are better equipped for success than those that have only an abundance of money. Their future is more
secure. THE WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TRADE SCHOOLS
give boys a mastery of the following trades: Foundry, Printing, Lithography, Tile Setting, Painting,
Machine Trades, Engineering Practice, Pharmacy, Chemistry, Brick-laying and Carpentry. Ask us
about our plan under which you can pay for your training after securing a good position.

W. C. SMITH, Director, 1640 E. Michigan St.
WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THIS IS THE TIME FOR

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

We have them—the choicest on the market. We
will please you if you give us an order.

QUIGG & COOK, Grocers

PHONE 90

Successors to T. E. Evans

R. J. GILLESPIE

Undertaker

Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night

Office Phone, 335; Home Phone, 303

MONEY TO LOAN

On personal property, leaving the same in your
possession.

We will be at our office in the Allen Bldg., over
American Express Co's office, on Thursday
of each week.

BRAZIL LOAN COMPANY

Big Four Route

SEPTEMBER BULLETIN

Denver and Return

SOVEREIGN GRAND
LODGE I. O. O. F.

Tickets sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

CONVENTION AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Tickets sold Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27.

Colonist Tickets, CALIFORNIA, MEXICO,
POINTS IN THE WEST, NORTHWEST AND SOUTH-
WEST.

On sale daily to Oct. 31, 1908.

"BIG FOUR ROUTE"

For detailed information see Agent!

H. J. REH, G. P. A.,
G. P. O. 70—H. & S.—th. st. Cincinnati, O.

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE
NO. 65479

ORIGINAL RED CROSS ANTIPHLOGISTIC

EMPLASTICO OR

Bigger Tailoring Co.

The House of Quality

Our fine line of suitings is now in and we wish to say that we are showing the prettiest line of woollens that was ever shown in the city.

Such new things as Fall mill stripes, zebra stripes, London smoke, Glen Urquhart weaves and the beautiful leather shades so popular in men's wear this fall.

Color combinations that some time ago were never dreamed of as being possible in men's fabrics are now being shown in all the up-to-date, custom tailoring shops of the country. We have them all and would be pleased to have you step in and take a look. We never tire of showing goods, whether you buy or not.

Our garments are all hand made, the trimmings are all of the very best, and the hair cloth is genuine, and our prices are no more than you pay for the high priced ready-made clothes, and you can have your suit made the way you want it. You don't have to take a certain style; we make them for all classes. So if you believe in paying a fair price for a good suit you must admit the custom-made way is the only way, especially when you have them made by The Bigger Tailoring Co.

You surely want to dress to the best advantage. Two-thirds of your life is spent in your clothes and you don't want to have your peace of mind disturbed by dissatisfaction with your raiment.

Now act on the above suggestions; have your clothes made where you can specify the exact style in which they are to be made and made to fit your curve and dimensions of your body, where you can see at any time the process of the making, and the quality of the inner trimming and learn what real clothes satisfaction is.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

PRICE 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Perhaps at midnight as he sees burglar climbing up ladder to second story window—Hey, there! Look out for the paint!—Life.



Our Millinery Display

IS NOW READY FOR YOU

Our showing of Fall Millinery is an exposition of the newest models and designs the markets produce.

Nowhere will you find a better assortment to select from. A wealth of color and a profusion of interesting styles are here for your selection.

A call will be appreciated.

MRS. H. S. WERNEKE

GREENCASTLE'S LEADING MILLINER.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Robert Hamilton spent Sunday in Brazil.

Chester Jordan spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton spent the day in Indianapolis.

Bert Smith and family spent Sunday at Coatesville.

Carl Helm of Indianapolis visited friends here yesterday.

Fred Rice of Roachdale visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Ora Todd visited home folks at Limesdale yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Etter spent Sunday at Putnamville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen spent Sunday in Terre Haute.

Miss Kathryn Cameron of Indianapolis spent Sunday here.

Miss Margaret Alvord has returned from a visit at Ladoga.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold are in Chicago for a week's visit.

Mrs. Hibbs and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dow Cox at Limesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin of Terre Haute visited the family of Ben King Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heber of Bainbridge were here today on their way to Terre Haute.

Mrs. S. J. Kennedy has returned to Indianapolis after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mrs. D. W. Riggs left today for Terre Haute, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Nell Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesterson and daughter Louise, and Miss Edith Ash took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lewman Sunday.

Miss Katie Kennedy and Reuben Kennedy of Indianapolis who have been visiting the family of C. E. Payne left today for East St. Louis.

The Woman's Club at their meeting last Saturday passed a resolution expressing their joy on the passing of the County Local Option Bill and they desire that their great gratification over this victory should be publicly expressed.

A party consisting of boys and girls of G. H. S. will take the six o'clock car this evening to Stop 34 and from there go to the home of Mrs. M. Strobe on a hay wagon to a marshmallow toast.

The services of College Avenue Church were full of interest and life Sunday. The pastor preached both morning and evening. Capt. Starr sang at both services. Both congregations were large many being in the galleries at both services. The chapel was filled with young people at the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. It was led by Mr. Jackson. Many new scholars enrolled in the Sunday School yesterday.

Ben Swahlen is pledged Sigma Chi. Harry Grogan was in Brazil Sunday.

Barton Shipley was in Brazil last evening.

Gon Wright of New Maysville is in the city today.

Rollo Roberts of Brazil was in the city yesterday.

John Northcott was down from Ladoga yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Starr went north at noon today.

John Northcott of Ladoga visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Julia Druley returned from the East this morning.

Pete Willis of Terre Haute visited Deke brothers here Sunday.

Miss Madge Gibbon spent Sunday in Indianapolis with friends.

Miss Lola Wilson of Barnard has been visiting Miss Alta Bittles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snyder of Ladoga were in the city yesterday.

Ed Rodgers of Terre Haute visited relatives in the city yesterday.

Misses Myrtle Fry and Effie Voliva, spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Miss Florence Irwin visited her parents in Roachdale over Sunday.

Miss Glenn Simeson of Romney will come to enter DePauw tomorrow.

Delbert Cooper visited friends at Fillmore and Putnamville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crump spent yesterday with the former's parents near the city.

Dr. C. S. Preston and family who spent the summer here, left today for Houston, Texas.

Miss Kathryn Cameron has returned to Indianapolis after visiting Greencastle friends.

John O'Brien of Lafayette visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien here yesterday.

Bodley Dicks of Kirkpatrick has returned home after a short visit with Phil Delt friends.

Now that the local option bill is passed and the dust is laid where will we make conversation?

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bray returned to their home in Indianapolis today after a visit with Mrs. Bettis here.

Mrs. Nettie Osborne who has been spending a few weeks with relatives here left this afternoon for her home in Marion, Kansas.

Misses Roxy McMains, Grace Oakley, John Smith and Will Herrod spent Sunday with the latter's parents near Fillmore.

Miss Margaret McIlmsey of Vincennes stopped over Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Ames, on her way to school in Lowell, Mass.

Hon. S. C. Dwyer and family who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abrams, left today for Indianapolis where they will visit before returning to their home at Lowell, Ind.

Columbus Alspaugh has resigned his position with Charles Barnaby and will move his family to Terre Haute where Mr. Alspaugh will take an interest in the clothing store there being conducted by his son, Earl Alspaugh.

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MISS RUTH RUNYAN IS FIRST; GRAND TOTAL VOTE OF 81,175

THE CLOVERDALE YOUNG LADY IS GIVEN \$15 AS HER AWARD—

BESIDE GETTING FIRST IN HER DISTRICT SHE SECURES

GREATEST NUMBER OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS—MISS ROXIE

HURST OF MT MERIDIAN SECURES SECOND PLACE WITH

VOTE OF 69,695.

MISS MARY JACOBS IN THE NORTH

Fillmore Rural Route No. 1 Contesta nt is Given \$25 and Miss Laveta

Evans, of Roachdale, Who Finished Second in That District Gets

\$15—More Than 500 New Subscribers Added to Lists During the

Contest.

SOUTH DISTRICT—

Miss Ruth Runyan, Cloverdale: First, South District \$25
Greatest number of votes 15
Most new subscribers 5
Total, \$45

Miss Roxie Hurst, Mt. Meridian: Second, South District \$15
Second largest vote 5
Total, \$20

NORTH DISTRICT—

First, Miss Mary Jacobs, Fillmore, R. R. No. 1 \$25
Second, Miss Laveta Evans, Roachdale \$15
Total awards \$105

OFFICIAL VOTE

Ruth Runyan 80175
Roxie Hurst 69695
Ethel Miller 35770
Mildred Rader 33245
Ruby Hyde 24795
Roggie Wright 22450

Mary Jacobs 40605
Laveta Evans 34965
May Moler 31365
Mary Miller 29740

By securing 65 new subscriptions last week, Miss Ruth Runyan of Cloverdale secured the 5000 complimentary certificate given by the Star and Democrat to the young lady securing the greatest number of new subscriptions.

The Star and Democrat Voting Contest is over.

Miss Ruth Runyan is first in the south district with a total vote of 80,175 and Miss Roxie Hurst of Mt. Meridian is second with a grand total of 69,695.

In the north district Miss Mary Jacobs of Floyd Township finished ahead with 40,605 votes, while Miss Laveta Evans of Roachdale is second with 34,960.

It was a close race in each district and not until the last votes were counted on Saturday night was there any choice between the leaders. Miss Runyan, besides getting \$25 as the award for first in her district also secured \$15 given to the young lady who secured the largest number of votes regardless of district and also the \$15 given to the candidate who secured the greatest number of new subscriptions during the contest. This makes her total award \$45.

Miss Roxie Hurst secured \$15 as the award for second place in the south district and also \$5 given to the candidate who secured the second largest number of votes regardless of district.

Wanted—A girl for general housework. Good wages and permanent place to the right party. Mrs. J. O. Cammack, 309 S. Jackson St.

Wanted—A middle aged lady to do light housekeeping. Small family. Easy Place. Good wages. Mrs. Shipley. Call at home.

Wanted—Second hand bags and bur-lap; any kind, any quantity, anywhere; we pay freight. Richmond Bag Co., Richmond Va. 10148

WANTED—Girl to do general housework in small family. Call on Mrs. R. J. Gillespie, west Walnut street.

A Sure-enough Knocker. J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N. C., says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure-enough knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but that wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns etc. 25c at The Owl Drug store.

The Master at Arms. A master at arms is a petty officer in the navy who forms one of the police of a ship. In the United States navy there are four grades of masters at arms—chief master at arms, second and third class. Large vessels have one chief and several of the lower ratings. In small ships a first or second class master at arms is the chief of the ship's police.—Boston Globe.

Wanted—A girl to do general housework in small family. Call on Mrs. R. J. Gillespie, west Walnut street.

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OPERA HOUSE

Commencing Monday Night, Sept. 28

ONE SOLID WEEK OF FUN AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT. Special Engagement of

Osborn & Besly's Company

In Polite and Advanced Vaudeville

Embracing the well known artists, Miss Violette Williams—Refined Singing and Dancing Soubrette.

Charles Besly, Premier Blackface Comedian and Vocalist.

Little Baby Violette, the youngest and sweetest child Comedienne on earth, in character sketches. Only four years old but her acts are a wonder.

Miss Teddy Osborn in Artistic and Pleasing Specialties. Introducing the Greatest Trained Animal Act in the World, of Dogs, Monkeys and Pony.

The Best Life Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Three Shows in One—any one of which is worth the price of admission.

October First, at night, the entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Hospital Association.

Change of program will be given each night.

Admission 15 cents; children ten years, 10 cents—every child must pay, except those in arms.

Special

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, at 1:30 o'clock on each of said days, there will be special matinees for the children and adults. The price of admission to the matinees will be ten cents to every body and each child will be given a present.

NEWS FROM CLOVERDALE

Mrs. Martha Pollard is visiting at Ellettsville.

Daniel Way of Quincy was a Monday visitor here.

Jake McCurry of Greencastle, visited here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockwell Sundayed at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jennie Priehard visited at Crawfordville on Saturday.

Two new cases of typhoid fever—Coy Ryan and Ethel Fultz.

Harve Moreland made a business trip to Roachdale on Saturday.

Claud Coffman of Terre Haute visited relatives here over Sunday.

Oliver Moser of Lafayette, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. John Ward visited her mother, east of Greencastle, Saturday night and Sunday.

Attorneys J. F. O'Brien and J. C. Akers transacted business at Greencastle on Monday.

Miss Lucile Utterback left on Sunday for Richmond, Ind., where she will enter Earlham college.

Miss Blanche Sackett of Indianapolis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Gilmore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Branneman of Indianapolis visited the former's brother, John Branneman, over Sunday.

Mrs. N. A. Whitaker of Martinsville returned home on Monday, after a fortnight's visit here with relatives.

W. T. Swartz and wife of Terre Haute, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, west of Greencastle, on Monday.

Two young ladies of Greencastle, town.

Misses Eva and Edna Dunkin and Miss Flettie Nichols of Quincy, were guests of Mrs. John O'Mullane on Saturday.

George Knoll who has been visiting in Arkansas, arrived home on Friday, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Knoll of Almyra, Ark.

Louis Allen died at his home on the west line of Cloverdale Township, on Sunday, September 27. Interment at Salem Cemetery on Monday.

Saturday visitors to Greencastle were J. L. Rogers, L. L. Runyan, P. Elliott, Will Thornburgh, Tom Hughes, J. M. Scott, Abe Swalley, Patrick McAvoy, James Cox, Chauncey Dorsett and Fred Farmer.

Capt. H. B. Martin, Justice of the Peace, was somewhat surprised one day last week, when a woman called at his office and requested him to write a divorce for her as she had decided that her husband was N. G. Capt. Martin informed her that he had no authority to grant divorces, but the woman insisted that he had and it was with difficulty that he who have been receiving some attentions from a young school teacher of this vicinity, decided to have some sport at his expense and agreed that when he next called they would imitate his every action, thereby causing him embarrassment. The young man called and the girls followed suit, which the young man thought a coincidence. The young man pulled up his collar and the girls pulled up their collars and when the young man smoothed his hair the girls did likewise and then the young man caught on and stooped over and rolled up his pants. Tableau.

A HERALD WANT AD Will Do Wonders—1/2 Cent a Word



Millinery Opening

A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Greencastle and vicinity to call on us, Tuesday, September 29, and see our special display of patterns and tailored hats. We will give a showing of the latest designs from New York, Chicago and other leading wholesale houses. We want to promise to each and all special attention.

Bertha Higgins,
18 W. Washington St

Monarch Grocery

Largest and Best Selected stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

In the city. Call and see us.

PHONE 68